

WILSON SAYS HE WILL RUN AGAIN IN '16

Makes Statement Which Crowd of 4000 Listeners Takes as Avowal of Intention of Running Re-Election

"NOBODY WILL STOP MEXICAN WAR"—WILSON

Says He Will See that They Take All Time Necessary in Making Own Peace — Is Open in His Statements.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—President Wilson voiced today what a crowd of more than 4,000 assembled to hear him make his Jackson day speech, interpreted as a hint that he will be a candidate for the presidency again in 1916.

The president had been discussing the Mexican questions and referred to his belief that he knew the American people and their temperament.

"There may come a time," he went on, "when the American people will have to judge whether I know what I am talking about or not."

There was a slight pause and then the crowd which included members of the Indiana legislature jumped up and began shouting and cheering. Realizing the construction put on his words the president held up his hand for silence and said:

"I do not mean to stir up anything. That is merely preparatory to saying that for at least two years more I am free to think that I know the American people."

Previously the president had attacked the Republican party, defended the administration's Mexican policy, the tariff and currency questions and declared that a careful examination of the returns of the November elections showed that if it had been a presidential year the Democrats would have had a majority of eighty in the electoral college.

The president spoke briefly of Mexico. He said the people there are entitled to liberty "no matter how long it takes in determining it." Speaking slowly and carefully he declared:

"So far as my influence goes, while I am president, nobody will interfere with them. Have not European nations taken as long as they wanted and spilled as much blood as they pleased to settle their own affairs and shall we deny the same right to Mexico? No, I say."

The president criticized the Republican senators opposing the government ship purchase bill whom he characterized as "self styled friends in business." He said the Republican party has not had a new idea in thirty years and has not known how to do anything but sit on the lid. He added that the country wants the ship purchase bill and "will have it."

Referring to the war President Wilson said the people of the United States ought not to pay too much attention to it but get to their own affairs in such an order that they might be of the greatest assistance to the countries fighting.

He characterized the talk of a business depression as "a state of mind." He advocated establishing a great federal employment bureau and said some means ought to be found of cheapening and quickening courts.

President Wilson was introduced by Governor Hueston of Indiana as one of the great figures of the world then an actress sang, "We take our hats off to you, Mr. Wilson."

Immediately after his speech President Wilson called on Mayor Joseph E. Bell who was confined to his home by illness. Later he attended the reception of the Indiana Democratic club, took a ride about Indianapolis in the automobile of Thomas Taggart and departed for Washington at 6:45 o'clock.

PERSIA SENDS DEFI TO OTTOMAN CAPITAL

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Austria is declared in a dispatch from Innsbruck to have started to fortify her line facing the Italian frontier. A dispatch from Rome says a newspaper there prints an interview with the Persian minister to Italy in which the minister is reported as saying that Persian territory is being invaded by Kurds and Turks and Persia has sent an ultimatum to Constantinople.

Bisbee's Invasion Of Naco Results in Complete Surrender

Warren District Business Men Are Received by Officers and Men of Border Patrol—Welcomed by Volleys of Music from Sixth Artillery Band—General Exchanges of Courtesy Results in General Improvement of Grace.

WARREN DISTRICT CITIZENS PERMITTED TO DEPART ONLY WHEN THEY PROMISE TO RETURN

Large Number of Business Men and Good Assemblage of Automobiles Invade Army Camps for Purpose of Extending Glad Hand to Officers and Men — In Return Glad Hand is Offered Warren District's Delegation.

In spite of a brilliantly executed enveloping movement by the entire commercial forces of the Warren District, they were utterly routed yesterday by the flower of Uncle Sam's forces which are stationed at Naco, eight thousand strong. Under the command of General Bliss and his field staff, a continuous howitzer fire of courtesies followed by a general assault of hospitality completely vanquished the Warren District Army.

The engagement was undertaken under perfect conditions. The mobilization orders, issued by Field Marshal Joe Gray, of the Warren District Commercial Club, were obeyed implicitly. The result was that the several division commanders in Bisbee, Lowell and Warren, reported at the Plaza promptly at 2 p. m. At that time, the flying detachment of automobiles was in waiting to convey the detachments to the scene of activities. The mobilization of the forces attracted a big crowd along Main St. and Naco Road and there wasn't a wet eye in the assemblage when Lieutenant Butler M. J. Cunningham gave the signal for his band to strike up the forward marching song, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." Corps Commander Bowen, Ralph Powell and J. H. Brophy got their self-starters into action and the various brigades swung into line with every conveyance on the high.

Chief Scout Fred Ritter did valiant service up to the time when the forces passed through his ballistics of Lowell, after which Adjutant Jesse Toland, who has familiarized himself thoroughly with the dry overland route, led the way toward the first trenches at Naco. Everything had been arranged in advance so that the army slipped through the outposts without being observed and deployed to the west where were seen the tents of the United States regulars.

The field staffs commanded by Lieut. Generals Sam Frankenberg and M. Newman, cooperated with the volunteer cohorts of Lieut. General W. A. Schwartz, while Brigadier General Ball accomplished a supporting movement in which Chief of Commissary Ed Tovrea rendered invaluable assistance.

The advance was executed with splendid results until the outlooks of the regular signalled that the Warren District attack was at hand. Immediately the ears of the attackers were charmed with an opening volley from the 6th Artillery Band. The

notes were directed from a range enveloping movement in front of the headquarters of General Bliss. The ransackers had accomplished their duties admirably and the musical rapid-fire checked the advance temporarily, the invaders being compelled to stop, look and listen with admiration.

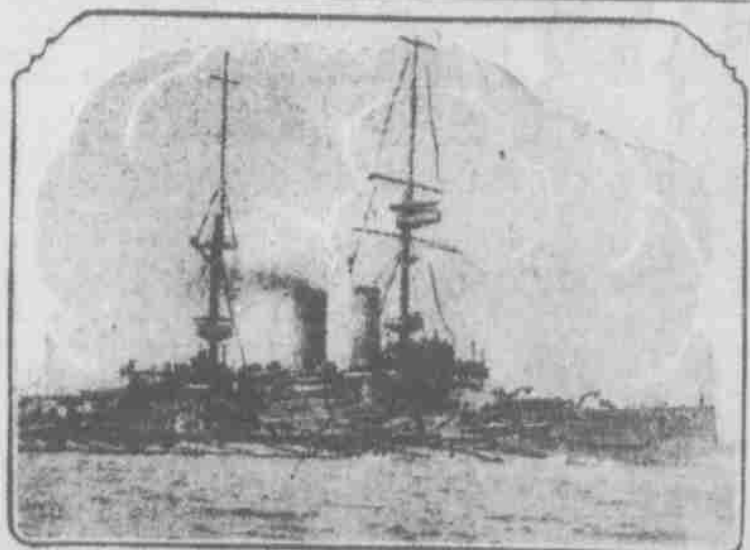
Superintendent General William B. Gohring, of the C. & A. Mining Corps, flashed a heliograph message from his Carter Battery, notifying the allied forces that the moment was at hand to set off the sunken batteries of greeting. General Bliss, General Davis, Colonel Hasbrouck and the other commanders of the regulars went forth orders for their entire forces to concentrate in a center attack.

At this stage of the activities, the Warren District army was massed on the northern boundary of Camp Naco. They were in a position in which they were completely exposed to volleys of welcome followed by inaccurate charges of pleasantry. General Supervisor Johnson was one of the Bisbee stalwarts who withstood the fire for a time. Chief of Intelligence Ruth, whose fame as the leader of the Bisbee Business Men's Protective Association is widely known, was another hero whose deeds call for the bestowal of the red metal cross. Lt. Gen. Frankenberg set off a box of Havana perfectos, the dense smoke from which served to put the Regular officers into a dreamland of content for a time but this advantage proved to be only temporary. The defenders of Camp Naco and their thousand-strong troops pressed their advantage and captured the entire army of the Warren District.

The terms imposed by the victors are considered unusually generous in view of the circumstances. They consented, on their part, to maintain their camp at Naco until such time as orders from Uncle Sam made it mandatory to depart to other fields of duty. They also promised to look upon Bisbee, Lowell and Warren as towns to which they possessed all the keys. The Warren District Army through its several commanders, undertook to provide generous and hospitable treatment to all officers and privates who visited the Warren District.

Under these conditions, the invaders were permitted to depart shortly after 4 o'clock after giving pledges that they would return again at some early date.

LATEST VICTIM OF GERMAN TORPEDOES



E. M. S. Formidable.

The British battleship Formidable, flagship of Great Britain's fleet in the North sea, is the latest victim of the dreaded German submarine fleet. The Formidable was sunk Friday in the English channel, with a loss of more than 600 officers and men.

WAR'S WINGS ON WHEAT GO EXPORT MAD

Continued Soaring of Prices Agitates Plans for Campaign Against Exporting of Wheat or of Flour.

WOULD HAVE EMBARGO ON WHEAT PRODUCTS

Predicted that Prices Will Force People to Turn to Corn Instead of Wheat for Their Bread Supplies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The continued soaring price of wheat and resultant increases in the prices of flour brought forth plans for a campaign to have congress place an embargo on exportation of wheat and flour as well as on arms and ammunition.

Resolutions to this effect, it is announced, will be introduced at the next meeting of the Chicago retail grocers and butchers association.

It was predicted today that if prices went much higher people will turn to corn in place of wheat for bread.

The belief that Italy is on the verge of hostilities sent the price of wheat to \$1.41 3/4. Nearly two million bushels were exported today, costing delivered in Italy \$2.97.

Traders were fired by reports that one miller at Minneapolis had brought in one single transaction 1,000,000 bushels and the entire stock of one line of elevators. Immense demands were made for wheat not only by speculators but from exporters and millers as well.

Exports of wheat for the week reached a total of more than ten million bushels. Leaders on the exchange predicted people in both Europe and this country will soon be eating corn bread. Others declared a contrary belief and said the price is still to go higher and bakers will still be able to make a profit at five cents the loaf. Still another opinion was that the question is one of supply rather than price.

One expert said: "Will there be brought wheat to feed two continents? If wheat goes to \$2.00 it will mean the eating of corn as never before."

One large firm then made a public dispatch indicating that farmers are holding up the price of corn, that many growers said corn will soon be at \$1.00 per bushel of the farms.

MINE TAX BILL IS ALTERED TO ASSURE FAIR COPPER PRICE

Will Take Average Price of Metal for Ten Years Instead of Average for One Previous Year as Basis.

PHOENIX, Jan. 8.—A correction was made today in the mine tax bill draft of the tax committee of the mining congress by providing that value be computed on the average price of copper for the previous ten years in place of the last law which provided the previous one year. The change was deemed wise to guard against an off year in copper such as the existing period.

Phoenix merchants today protested to the tax commission against the present law for the assessment of stocks of merchandise. In place of the present hundred per cent valuation they want the value of merchandise stocks for the purposes of taxation fixed at figures equal to the original cost, plus the freight, less twenty-five per cent.

TURKS AGAIN TAKE OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT

PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.—"The Turks apparently in order to relieve the predicament of the Tenth Army corps part of which returned hurriedly after the battle of Sari Kaniyah, have again taken the offensive vigorously in the vicinity of Karasougan," says an official statement of the Russian army in the Caucasus. "The situation is unchanged on the other fronts."

POLICE VIGILANCE HURTS "BEANERY" BUSINESS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—John Westrom who operates what he terms a "beanery" on Main St., protested to the city council against the police campaign to drive tramps and yeggs out of the city.

"Our police have arrested about 300 of my most valued customers," his letter of complaint reads, "and scared that many more out of town."

Citing the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, Westrom asks that the council "stop this police campaign, it is hurting my business."

"CHIMMIE" McFADDEN IS COMING TO BISBEE

TUCSON, Jan. 8.—A ten car automobile Association leaves Tucson Monday for Bisbee and Douglas to show "Chimmie" McFadden what the good fellows of Arizona are. It will be called a "good fellows tour." "Chimmie" is accompanied by his bride. There will be an official photo-graph to be taken along the route to be used in a write-up by McFadden.

Carranza Confiscates All Land Grants That He Himself Can Use

ISSUES ORDER DECLARING GRANTS DATING BACK FOR TWENTY YEARS NULL AND VOID.

EL PASO, Jan. 8.—A bulletin given out by the Carranza agency said that Carranza at Vera Cruz has issued a decree to annul all grants and concessions made between December 1, 1874 and January 7, 1915, as regards community land which the Carranza government may deem illegally taken.

The decree would affect foreign and Mexican interests in oil, water, minerals and timber holdings.

It is proposed to sell the confiscated lands on small payments to the nationals. It is intimated in the bulletin that large oil interests about Tampico held by Lord Cowdray and English interests will be affected.

VIENNA SAYS THE SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

VIENNA, Jan. 8.—The situation is unchanged," says an official report issued tonight. "An attack by strong Russian forces across the heights east of Coronecha was repulsed by our counter attack. We captured 400 prisoners and three machine guns. In the southern theatre the Serbian night attack on our advanced position near Antovayao completely failed."

NEW FRENCH GUN THROWING SHELL 5 MILES TRAINED ON GERMAN POSITION



Photo shows the new French 120 millimeter gun trained on a German position in the region of the Aisne. This gun, the most successful in use by the French army, throws a shot a distance of eight kilometers, or about five miles.

GRAHAM PUT CONSTITUENT ABOVE SELF

Now Seems Certain That Brooks of Gila Be Named As Presiding Officer of Lower House at Caucus.

"BILLY" GRAHAM DRAWS OUT OF RACE

Says He Sees His Candidacy May Cause Friction Which Will Act Against Legislation Which Cochise Desires.

PHOENIX, Jan. 8.—House Democrats will settle at a caucus called for noon tomorrow the question of speakership and from developments of the last few hours it seems probable that the claims of supporters of Brooks of Gila, that he will be presiding officer, will be substantiated.

His cause was greatly strengthened late tonight by the action of Representative "Billy" Graham in withdrawing from the contest. He will tomorrow release those of the members who had been giving him active support and who had declared their intentions to vote for him. Graham never an active aspirant, was quick to grasp the situation that his continuance in the race might work an injury to the ultimate adoption of certain legislation which will be proposed by the Cochise county members and he put benefits to his constituents above his personal ambition.

At any rate such was the reason given by his supporters for his actions in withdrawing.

The contest for the presidency of the senate is no nearer settlement than yesterday but Sims is better able to claim he will land than is Goldwater. However, Goldwater will not arrive here till tomorrow.

FRENCH CAPTURE TWO GERMAN TRENCHES

PARIS, Jan. 8.—"To north Salons we captured a German Rebutel, taking two successive lines of trenches and reaching the third line. Three counter attacks by the Germans failed," says the night official report. "In Argonne a very violent German attack on the summit of the heights of Chevauchee was made. We were at first forced to retire about two-thirds of a mile at this point but at last made counter attacks and reoccupied our positions."

STORM STILL HOLDS WAR'S ZONES TIGHT

Floods Have Put Military Operations on Large Scale Beyond Powers of Either Belligerent in Either Zone.

FLANDERS ONE GREAT SHEET OF WATER

French Have Advanced Into German Territory in Some Spots and German Names Appear in Official Reports.

ROUMANIA WILL STRIKE IF ITALY DOES NOT

LONDON (Saturday) Jan. 8.—"Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men of which 500,000 form a field army," says the Morning Post's Bucharest correspondent. "Roumania will strike even if Italy should decide not to enter the war."

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Winter storms and floods, while they have put an end to any military operations on a large scale have not been able to prevent armies in the east and west from pursuing an offensive at isolated points along the two extended fronts.

In the snow covered hills of the Caucasus Hardy Siberians are searching out the routed Turks who are reported to be surrendering by the thousands.

In Flanders, which is virtually all under water, the Allies assert they have found it possible to make some headway.

Russians continue a forward movement in the Carpathians and in Bukovina, while in France infantry attacks are made at many points and are followed by artillery engagements and sapping and mining operations.

Only in Poland and Galicia does there seem to be an entire lull.

The French have advanced a few yards in the vicinity of Rheims, but were compelled to give ground in Argonne as a result of the Germans having mined some of their first line trenches. With reports of progress by the French in Alsace, where they were formerly being strenuously opposed by the Germans, the names of some German places are beginning to appear in official communications, which would indicate that the advance although slow is being continued.

In the house of lords today war discussion did not disclose the strength of the British army, but military experts estimate it cannot be less than three million men, counting regulars, reservists, territorials and Lord Kitchener's new army.

The reported arrest of Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, continues to attract widespread attention. The Germans explain that he was not arrested but that he was requested to refrain from inciting the populace of Belgium. The Dutch newspapers which first published the report of the cardinal's arrest, insist on the correctness of its reports and statements and says that even now Cardinal Mercier is not permitted to leave Malines.

HOUSE OF LORDS LAYS OFF WORK

LONDON, Jan. 8.—After a two days' session during which various phases of the war were presented, the house of lords adjourned tonight until February 2, when parliament will reconvene.

Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor, today announced that experts in England were producing a gun which is at least the equal of the German forty-two centimeter gun. He also declared that the necessity for compulsory service has not yet arisen.

He and other leaders expressed satisfaction at the rate at which recruiting is progressing.

Unionist Peers who criticized Irishmen reply to the call to arms were told that Ireland is doing her full share in the war. Some Scottish members complained of kilts supplied the Scottish regiments. Baron Monchies described these kilts as "abbreviated ladies' hobble skirts."